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## CLASS MOTTO

*"In Limine"*

*(On the Threshold)*

## CLASS COLORS

*Maroon and White*

**AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL**  
**AGAWAM - MASSACHUSETTS**

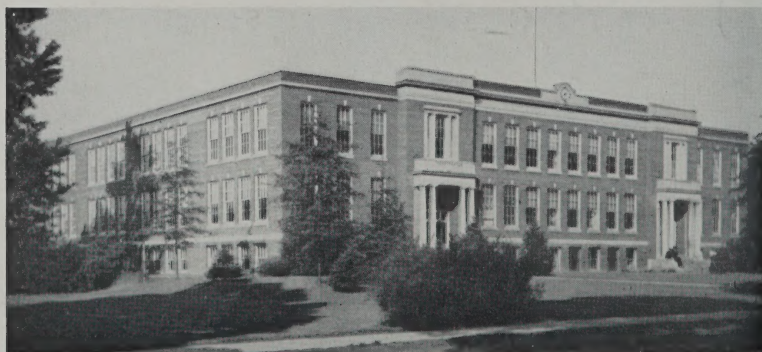




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THE SENIOR CLASS



Beatrice J. Allard 20 Rowley Street, North Agawam  
*"Biddy"*  
*"Quiet as a Nun."*

Senior Play Committee; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Maytime Concert 1; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Tri-Hi 3-4; Hockey 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 1-2-3; Softball 1-2-3.



Victoria A. Ardizoni 28 River Street, North Agawam  
*"Vic"*  
*"A merry heart doth good like a medicine."*

Senior Play; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Night Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Will; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 3; Tri-Hi 4; Mirror Staff 4; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4; Dartmouth Captain 4; Cheer Leader 3.



Renzo Balboni 48 Highland Avenue, North Agawam  
*"Bal"*  
*"The man who knows."*

Senior Play; Kid Party Committee.



Elroy Roland Benjamin 196 Walnut Street, North Agawam  
*"Benny"*  
*"Sing or paint or carve that which you most admire."*

Class President 4; Senior Play; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 1-3-4; Mirror Staff 4, Business Manager; Glee Club 2-3-4; Student Council 1-4; Masque 2-3; Track 1.



Jane Pearl Bennett James Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Bucky"*  
*"I'm no angel."*

Tri-Hi 4; Masque 4; Hockey 2-3; Basketball 2-3; Volleyball 2-3-4; Softball 2-3-4.





Norma Marie Blackburn Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills

"Fuzzy"

*"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."*

Year Book Staff; Class Song (Music); Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Orchestra 3-4; Band 4; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3-4, Pianist; Operetta Committee 4; Oratorical Contest 3-4, Second Prize 3-4; Tri-Hi 3-4, Treasurer 4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Speakers' Club 2-3-4, President 4.

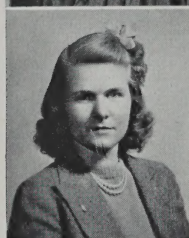


Geraldine Blanchard 194 Walnut Street, North Agawam

"Jerry"

*"Do Fortune as she list, I stand prepared."*

Class Gifts; Freshman Class Assembly; Maytime Concert 2; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 3-4.



Jean DeEtte Blood 23 Suffield Street, Agawam

"Red"

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Night Committee; Class Color Committee; Class Prophecy; Class Banquet Committee; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Band 3-4; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta Committee 4; Usher 3-4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Masque 3; Speakers' Club 3-4; Camera Club 4; International Relations Club 2.



Elizabeth Frances Brady Adams Street, Agawam

"Betty"

*"Amiability shines by its own light."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Tri-Hi 3-4, Secretary 4; Hockey 1-2; Basketball 1-2-4; Volleyball 1-2-4; Softball 1-2-4.



Eleanor Mae Burke 106 School Street, Agawam

"Et"

*"Silence more musical than any song."*

Year Book Staff; Class Color Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Mirror Staff 4.





Virginia Ruth Carr 68 North Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Ginny"*  
*"My life is like a stroll upon the beach."*  
 Freshman Class Assembly; Maytime Concert 2.



Pauline Ceccarini 167 Cooley Street, North Agawam  
*"Pollie"*  
*"Quiet and unassuming."*  
 Tri-Hi 3-4.



Ruth Irene Cesan West Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Riccy"*  
*"A lady always serene."*  
 Pro Merito; Class Vice-President 4; Senior Play Committee;  
 Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Freshman Class  
 Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Prom Com-  
 mittee; Usher 3; Tri-Hi 3-4; Student Council 1-3; Masque 4.



Florence Carroll Dalglish 1438 Main Street, Agawam  
*"Flossie"*  
*"Am I my brother's keeper?"*  
 Maytime Concert 2-3; Usher 2-4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Masque  
 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2-3.



Roger Lewis Dalglish 1438 Main Street, Agawam  
*"Rog"*  
*"Mine eye was closed and meditation turned to dream."*  
 Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3;  
 Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 1-2.



Mary DePalma 12 Garden Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Mary"*  
*"Merrily I go along."*

Freshman Class Assembly; Orchestra 1-2; Maytime Concert 2; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 2; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Camera Club 4; Hockey 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1; Softball 1-2.



Francis James Fenn 203 Suffield Street, Agawam  
*"Junior"*  
*"I am a lover and have not found anyone to love."*

Class President 3; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Will; Class Banquet Committee; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1; Hi-Y 3; Student Council 1-2-3-4, President 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Hockey 1-2; Basketball 3; Track 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3.



Luella Jane Fiske West Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Lue"*  
*"To see her is a picture, to hear her is a tune."*

Year Book Staff; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 3-4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Hockey 1.



Herbert White Freeman 441 Central Street, Springfield  
*"Herb"*  
*"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."*

Maytime Concert 3; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4.



Edna Gazar 36 Liberty Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Eddie"*  
*"I would be in the flowery meads."*

Senior Play; Senior Play Committee; Maytime Concert 1-3; Usher 3; Christmas Play 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4; International Relations Club 2; Hockey 1-3-4; Basketball 1-3-4; Volleyball 1-3-4; Softball 1-3-4.



**Edward H. Godfrey** 846 River Road, Agawam

*"Eddie"*

*"A pleasant chap, well liked by all."*

Senior Play Committee; Year Book Staff; Maytime Concert 2-3; Operetta 4; Mirror Staff 4; Camera Club 4; Track 3-4.



**Elmer Joseph Goodhue** 150 Walnut Street, North Agawam

*"Blondie"*

*"The King of Terrors."*

Senior Play; Freshman Class Assembly; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4.



**Carl Gustafson** 62 Royal Street, Agawam

*"Perhaps of all the creations of man, language  
is the most astonishing."*

Entered from Classical High School, Springfield, in February, 1940.



**Mary Guy** 146 Suffield Street, Agawam

*"Giggles"*

*"Sober, steadfast, and demure."*

Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3, Pianist; Tri-Hi 4; Mirror Staff 4; Glee Club 3, Pianist; French Club 3.



**Edmond Joseph Hermansky** Seymour Avenue, Agawam

*"Ed"*

*"A princelier-looking man never stepped  
thro' a prince's hall."*

Maytime Concert 2-3; Football 2-3; Track 3-4.





Eleanor Marie Jensen 172 Suffield Street, Agawam

*"Shorty"*

*"A maiden young and fair."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Night Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Prophecy; Class Picture Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Student Council 4; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4.



Frank Walter Johnson 272 Meadow Street, Agawam

*"Butch"*

*"He is sadly shy until you know him."*

Track 4.



Jeannette Arline Kent Halladay Avenue, Suffield, Conn.

*"Jake Esq."*

*"A peculiar and indescribable charm."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Color Committee; Class Banquet Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 3; Operetta 3; Operetta Committee 3-4; Junior Marshal; Tri-Hi 3-4; Hockey 2; Volleyball 3.



Raymond Luther Kent Halladay Avenue, Suffield, Conn.

*"Sonny"*

*"A good, warm, sunny smile."*

Kid Party Committee; Class Banquet Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Student Council 3; Football 3-4.



Millicent Lorraine LaVoie Witheridge Street, Feeding Hills

*"Milly"*

*"They know enough who know how to learn."*

Pro Merito; Class Motto Committee; Tri-Hi 3; Mirror Staff 3-4; Camera Club 2; Hockey 1.



Aileen C. Levesque

7 Liberty Street, Feeding Hills

*"Bushy"*

*"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the world."*

Senior Play Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4.



Lilian A. Levesque

7 Liberty Street, Feeding Hills

*"Lil"*

*"A good mind possesses a kingdom."*

Pro Merito; Class Secretary 3; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Oratorical Contest 4; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Editor 4; Student Council 3; Masque 3-4, Secretary 4; Speakers' Club 4; Hockey 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Volleyball 2-3-4; Softball 2-3-4.



Ruthe Light

394 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

*"Darkie"*

*"A light, when into shadow all else dips."*

Senior Play; Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 3; Operetta 2; Glee Club 3; Masque 4; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2.



Lewis Green Martin

Suffield Street, Agawam

*"Skeezix"*

*"Blushing is the colour of virtue."*

Class Gifts; French Club 2-3.



Anne Patricia Mathison

262 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

*"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."*

Senior Play; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 2-3; Tri-Hi 3-4; Masque 3-4, Vice-President 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 2-3; Volleyball 2-3; Softball 3.



**Margaret Mary McDonald**

383 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

*"Peggie"*

*"Distinction with a difference."*

Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 1-2; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4.



**James Lincoln Morrison**

24 Seymour Avenue, Agawam

*"Jimmie"*

*"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."*

Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.



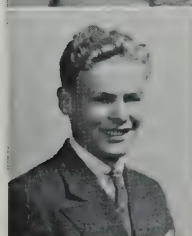
**Irene F. Nacewicz**

Shoemaker Lane, Agawam

*"Chick"*

*"In the enchanted circle of the upper ten."*

Pro Merito; Senior Play Business Manager; Kid Party Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Will; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4; Hockey 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Volleyball 2-3-4; Softball 3-4; Princeton Captain.



**Earl James Neill**

640 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

*"Earl"*

*"It's dogged as does it."*

Maytime Concert 3; Basketball 4; Track 4.



**Rita A. Paro**

60 Royal Street, North Agawam

*"Bunny"*

*"Who can tell what I think?"*

Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Glee Club 3-4.





Alice Patterson 112 Walnut Street, North Agawam  
"Al"

*"Is love a constant thing?"*

Senior Play; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1;  
Operetta 2-3; Christmas Play 1; Tri-Hi 3-4; Masque 2-3-4;  
International Relations Club 2.



Alfred Ronald Penna 52 Valley Street, North Agawam  
"Aggie"

*"Not always actions show the man."*

Student Council 3-4; Football 2-3-4; Baseball 4; Agricultural  
Basketball 2-3-4, Captain 4.



Eleanor Grace Pfersick 14 Central Street, Agawam  
"El"

*"Her wit makes life worth living."*

Senior Play; Year Book Staff; Class Gifts; Sophomore Party  
Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Com-  
mittee; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1;  
Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4; Masque 3-4; Camera Club 3;  
Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Soft-  
ball 1-2-3-4; Harvard Captain.



Daniel Rhyse Pugh 409 River Road, Agawam  
"Danny"

*"It is difficult to be emphatic when no one is emphatic  
on the other side."*

Class President 1-2; Senior Play; Class Banquet Committee;  
Maytime Concert 3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Football 2-3-4;  
Track 2-3-4; Baseball 3.



Neal A. Raison 70 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills  
"Mickey"

*"What's going on here, anyway?"*

Senior Play; Hockey 2; Baseball 4.



Margaret Doris Rocheleau 70 Washington Avenue, Agawam  
*"Rushy"*

*"A still, small voice."*

Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Masque 3-4.



Elisabeth Ruth Roleau 24 Cleveland Street, West Agawam  
*"Betty"*

*"My mind's made up."*

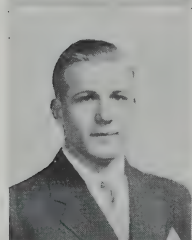
Senior Play; Year Book Staff; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Usher 3; Tri-Hi 3-4, Vice-President 4; Mirror Staff 4; Speakers' Club 2.



Marie Jane St. John 44 Line Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Min"*

*"May her life be as sweet as her music."*

Freshman Class Assembly; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4.



Frank Santinello 132 Cooper Street, Agawam  
*"Johnson"*

*"... Perhaps, someday."*

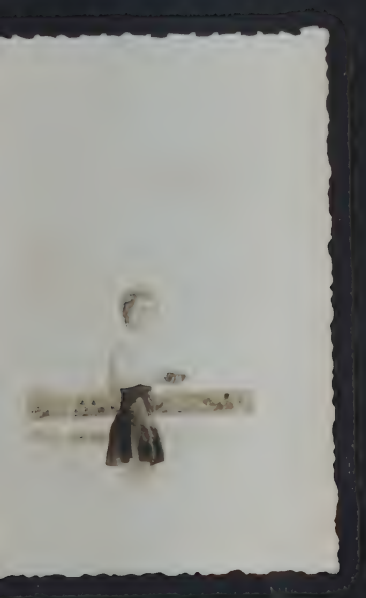
Junior Prom Committee; Football 4.



John Harris Sasson 109 Suffield Street, Agawam  
*"Jack"*

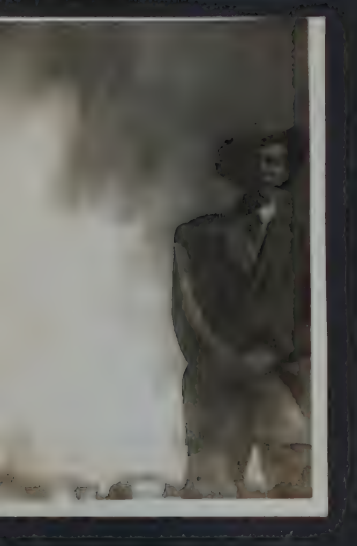
*"Armed with his camera, he faced the world."*

Senior Play; Class Night Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Picture Committee; Class History; Operetta Committee 4; Usher 3; Mirror Staff 4; Student Council 4; Camera Club 3-4, President 3-4.





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Virginia A. Scagni

23 Ottawa Street, North Agawam

"Ginny"

*"To have an appreciation of art is to have  
immeasurable wealth."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Picture Committee; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta Committee 3-4; Glee Club 2; Hockey 1; Basketball 1.



Bernice Secord

692 Main Street, Agawam

"Berbie"

*"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."*



Edward Richard Shea

75 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

"Eddie"

*"Wit makes its own welcome and levels all distinction."*

Pro Merito; Senior Play; Year Book Staff; Class Orator; Freshman Class Assembly; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Mirror Staff 4; Student Council 3-4.



Jeanette Evelyn Smith

924 Main Street, Agawam

"Ronnie"

*"A fine pal, a fine girl."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3; Tri-Hi 3; Masque 3; Hockey 1-2; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 1-2-3; Softball 1-2-3.



June Elizabeth Smith

Melrose Place, Agawam

"Junie"

*"To love is a great amulet that makes this world a garden."*

Class Secretary 2; Kid Party Committee; Class Color Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 2; Usher 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Student Council 3-4, Vice-President 3; Camera Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hockey 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Volleyball 1-2-3; Softball 1-2-3.



Alice Jeanne Sopet 16 Homer Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Allie"*  
*"A witty woman is a treasure."*  
 Freshman Class Assembly.



Helen Judith Subotin 141 Main Street, Agawam  
*"Sunshine"*  
*"Gentle, just, and resolute."*  
 Senior Play Committee; Freshman Class Assembly; Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 1-2; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 4; Usher 3; Mirror Staff 4.



Norma Swanson North Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Beeb"*  
*"All the things you are."*  
 Pro Merito, Secretary; Class Secretary 1-4; Class Vice-President 2-3; Senior Play; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Picture Committee; Year Book Staff; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Christmas Play 2-3-4; Usher 3-4; Junior Marshal 3; Tri-Hi 3-4, President 4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Student Council 4, Secretary; Masque 2-3-4; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4; Yale Captain.



Paul Tatrow 1496 Main Street, Agawam  
*"Pt."*  
*"Boys will be boys."*  
 Pro Merito; Class Treasurer 3-4; Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Night Committee; Class Will; Class Banquet Committee; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 1; Operetta 1; Usher 3; Christmas Play 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 3, Vice-President; Student Council 2; Masque 2-3; French Club 3; Football 4, Manager; Baseball 1-2-3-4, Assistant Manager 1-2, Manager 3-4; Cheer Leader 3.



Fern Ann Tonelli 900 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Fanny"*  
*"Sunrise never failed us yet."*



**Mildred Carol Tortoriello** 801 Mill Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Milly"*

*"Everything is sweetened by risk."*

Senior Play; Freshman Class Assembly; Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 3-4; Tri-Hi 3; Hockey 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Volleyball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2-3-4.



**Isabella MacKenzie Tulloch** 959 Main Street, Agawam  
*"Scotty"*

*"I laughed and danced and talked and sang."*

Senior Play Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta 1-3; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 3-4; Masque 2-3-4; Hockey 1-3-4; Basketball 1-3-4; Volleyball 1-3; Softball 1-3.



**Dorcas Mae Turner** 55 Spring Street, North Agawam  
*"Dot"*

*"A friend sincere."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Operetta Committee 4; Usher 3; Tri-Hi 3-4; Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 1-4.



**Janet Wheeler** 1381 Plumtree Road, Springfield  
*"Jan"*

*"The world looks big to me."*

Pro Merito, President; Class Vice-President 1; Senior Play; Senior Play Committee; Year Book Staff; Class Motto Committee; Class History; Freshman Class Assembly; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4.



**Kathryn Wilcox** South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Kitty"*

*"Of what am I afraid?"*

Maytime Concert 2-3; Tri-Hi 3-4.





Earle Williams                      Norris Street, Feeding Hills  
*"Ace"*  
*"I loaf and invite my soul."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Class Banquet Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Hi-Y 3; Camera Club 2; Football 4, Manager; Hockey 1-2; Baseball 2-3-4.



Marie Wilson                      39 Bridge Street, North Agawam  
*"Quiet of manner; mild of speech."*

Senior Play Committee; Kid Party Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Maytime Concert 2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Operetta Committee 4; Tri-Hi 3-4; Mirror Staff 4; Hockey 4.



Arthur Wyatt                      45 Silver Street, Agawam  
*"Art"*  
*"None but himself could be his parallel."*

Senior Play; Sophomore Party Committee; Junior Cabaret Committee; Maytime Concert 1; Operetta 2-4; Mirror Staff 4; Basketball 1; Track 4.



Anna Elizabeth Wylie              56 Wilson Street, West Agawam  
*"Anne"*  
*"To be occasionally quoted is the only fame I care for."*

Pro Merito; Year Book Staff; Class Motto Committee; Class Poem; Class Song (Words); Operetta 3-4; Usher 3-4; Christmas Play 4; One-Act Play Contest 4; Mirror Staff 3; Masque 4.



Pearl Zabini                      81 High Street, North Agawam  
*"Out of the strain of the doing"*  
*Into the peace of the done."*

Maytime Concert 1-2-3; Kiwanis Club Concert 1; Tri-Hi 4; Hockey 1.



Dominic Zerbato

Rowley Street, North Agawam

*"Dom"*

*"A gentleman always."*

## Respiciamus

Regretfully we lay aside,  
In memories, the high school days  
Whose standards shall before us ride  
Long cherished in our hearts, our guide  
Through life's entangled ways.

We never shall forget  
To friendly hands that showed the way  
We owe more than mere words can say;  
This we shall not forget.

'Tis not dim Future's hoped-for fame  
That now engulfs our deepest thought  
Nor yet the glory of a name  
Accompanied by world acclaim;  
As yet we know these not.

Our memories are young  
And call us through a dark'ning veil,  
For, when we leave the traveled trail,  
Our memories are young.

Before us now are visions bright  
By fancy clothed in glowing fire,  
And may the years not dim the sight  
Nor turn us from that rainbow light  
To which we now aspire.

Our thoughts once more return  
And, traveling through mem'ry's maze,  
We'll live again our high school days;  
In spirit we'll return.

Anna Wylie

## Class Song — 1940

Upon the threshold now we stand  
And pause to bid adieu;  
Our voices raise to pledge in song  
Our loyalty to you.

### CHORUS

Ag'wam, fair Ag'wam, ever faithful and true,  
Our hearts however far we roam are always with you;  
The passing years cannot dim the name we honor today;  
Your colors bright will be a light to guide us on our way.

Although we leave these friendly halls,  
In spirit we remain,  
Down through the years fond memories  
Will bring us home again.

*Music:* Norma Blackburn

*Words:* Norma Blackburn

Anna Wylie

## President's Address of Welcome

As the representative of the Class of 1940, I wish to extend to you, our relatives and friends, a hearty welcome to our Class Night exercises.

It is the wish of the class that I thank the faculty, school committee, and the citizens of Agawam for the wonderful educational and social opportunities they have placed at our disposal.

In our program tonight it gives us pleasure to present some of our talented members, and to give you a humorous view of the Past, Present, and Future of the Class of 1940. We hope you will enjoy this evening with us.

—Elroy Roland Benjamin.

## The Oration

Few people in the United States question the fact that education is valuable; the real purpose of education, however, is open to debate. Some consider education as a wedge by which to enter a chosen field of work; others believe its chief value is to make one better understand, appreciate, and utilize his surroundings. The flaming headlines of the last few weeks, however, have brought home to us its most valuable purpose in a warring world. That purpose is to mould young boys and girls into loyal citizens worthy of their country's benefits; to serve as a paved and lighted highway which leads them to any worthy citizen's duty—active participation in his government. He need not run for office necessarily, but he must assume an air of responsibility concerning his power to vote, rather than an attitude of indifference toward his vital part in the government.

This attitude of complacency toward voting is especially evident in the less exciting, less publicized local elections. It is here, however, that one vote means far more in the final tabulation and brings about policies which will more intimately affect the voter. It is the results of these local elections that serve as the foundation for a national government. Even in national elections, our voters shamefully neglect their duty. In 1936, about 70% of our voters voted in the national election. This is not an average figure, it is our high figure. In other words, 30% of our voters failed to go to the polls and





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vote for men and measures that would eventually affect them. In France, Switzerland, and England, an average of 82% or 83% vote in the national elections; our high mark does not compare with this, and our average is something of which to be ashamed. To remedy this situation, to know where to begin and how to continue intelligently our part in the government, we must turn to education. This, together with what we learn from experience and the daily headlines of our newspapers, will provide us with an incentive to vote for measures and leaders conducive to the continuation of our present government and the consequent denunciation of any other form of government. But indifference will accomplish nothing. It is indifference toward one's government, the willingness of a people to let someone else run their government for them that leads to a government of the few or of one for the benefit of the state at the cost of the citizen.

In a democratic system, education is the tool for training the citizen in his responsibilities regarding his part in the government. If we are to heed the warnings that the headlines of the daily papers bring us, if we are to act in defense of our democratic ideals, we must do it through our schools. Now, as at no other time, this is a responsibility of our educational system. The problem of complacency toward one's government at the present time and in the future will require a more systematic, thorough training in civic responsibility than has been adequate in the past. Education can and must instill into young boys and girls that which is more valuable than a knowledge of militarism—the right to vote. This right should be closely guarded, for, once lost, it is not easily regained. Education is the only way to make this privilege a greater force—too big to be lost, too precious to be neglected, too powerful to be denied. Few are the countries that now enjoy this privilege. The number must not decrease further. Some country must keep self-government from becoming obsolete. Perhaps it will be a long time before it happens, but someday, after the present day mistakes have been forgotten, self-government will become the law of the world—not just the law of this land.

The Class of 1940 will leave Agawam High School this month to become a loosely organized group of alumni pursuing their respective courses in life. We will take many beliefs with us, some old, some new. We will enlarge upon some, restrict others as time goes on. It is safe to say that one of the most treasured beliefs that we will take is that America is still as the Constitutional Fathers planned, a nation in which to find life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Let us always be resolved that these ideals will remain safe in at least one country and that if only one country is to be so blessed, it must be the United States.

Edward Shea

## Class History

TIME: 1950

SCENE: Living room in Janet's house

Jack: Have you any idea what we can do tonight? I haven't made any special plans.

Janet: No—no, I can't think of any place I want to go.

Jack: Well, . . . Say, what's that book you're carrying?

Janet: This? Oh, it's just my scrapbook. It's full of pictures and clippings about our high school days. I know, we can look at it. It'll be just like going through high school all over again. Want to?

Jack: Not me! I don't want to go through my high school days all over again. Once is enough for me!

Janet: Oh come on. We haven't anything else to do. It's fun really. Some of the pictures are ones you took yourself.

Jack: Yeah? Let's see.

(Both sit on divan and look at book)

Janet: These first pictures are of our Freshman class.

Jack: I can hardly recognize some of my friends, they look so different.

Janet: See Paul Tatro with his pineapple clip, and who is that tall *thin* boy?

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- Jack: Why, that's Bob Healy.
- Janet: Here's a picture of our Freshman class officers. What does it say underneath?
- Jack: It says: President, Daniel Pugh; Vice-President, Janet Wheeler; Secretary, Norma Swanson; Treasurer, Robert Healy. Danny looks sort of cross, doesn't he?
- Janet: Yes, he didn't want to have his picture taken and had to be dragged out. He's out-grown his bashfulness now though.
- Jack: Here's a clipping about the Freshman assembly. I wasn't here then. Tell me about it.
- Janet: Well, the Freshmen gave a radio play right up on the stage in the assembly hall. The play was called "Sutter's Gold" and Paul Tatro assumed a German dialect for the leading role. We had a real microphone and Dwight Bailey was the sound effects man.
- Jack: I'd like to have seen it. It should have been broadcast over a national hook-up.
- Janet: I wouldn't say that, but we did give the play over station WSPR.
- Jack: What are these pictures about?
- Janet: They're pictures of our Sophomore party. It was held in the gymnasium and there were games, balloons, dancing, refreshments, and entertainment.
- Jack: Who did the entertaining?
- Janet: I can't remember very well, but I know Anna Wylie did a ballet dance for us, and Ruth Canfield tap danced. Oh, yes, Arthur Wyatt sang cowboy songs. It seems as if I could hear Art now.
- (Arthur Wyatt sings)
- Jack: Here are the class officers for the Sophomore year. President, Daniel Pugh; Vice-President, Norma Swanson; Secretary, June Smith; Treasurer, Richard Martin.
- Janet: These pictures are of the hurricane. I put them in because it came in our Junior year.
- Jack: That hurricane certainly did a lot of damage! But it gave us a few days vacation and provided plenty of material for camera fans. Our class officers that year were President, Francis Fenn; Vice-President, Norma Swanson; Secretary, Lilian Levesque; Treasurer, Paul Tatro.
- Janet: Yes, and that was the year we put on the Junior Cabaret.
- Jack: Here's a picture of the decorations. Did you ever see so many jack o'lanterns and cornstalks? That scarecrow man with the pumpkin head who sat up on the stage certainly added the finishing touch to a Hallowe'en atmosphere.
- Janet: Everyone had a wonderful time. Jimmy Roberts provided the music, didn't he?
- Jack: Yes, there was entertainment too: Anna Wylie and Ruth Canfield danced for us again, and Arthur Wyatt and Ralph Oliver sang cowboys songs. Elroy Benjamin sang for us too. "Remember" was the song he chose to sing first.
- (Elroy Benjamin sings "Remember")
- Janet: The Junior-Senior Promenade came that year too. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and silver with old-fashioned silhouettes decorating the walls. Bell Brothers provided the music.
- Jack: There were balloons hanging from the center of the ceiling too. I remember how surprised everyone was when the wrong string was pulled and the whole decoration came down on us instead of just the balloons. Here are some pictures of the decorations and the Grand March.
- Janet: Here's a picture of Jeannette Kent and Norma Swanson who were chosen Junior Marshals for the 1939 graduating class.
- Jack: In September we entered our final year in high school with our numbers somewhat diminished for the building of the Suffield High School took many away from our class.
- Janet: Who were our class officers that year?
- Jack: Elroy Benjamin was President; Ruth Cesan, Vice-President; Norma Swanson, Secretary; Paul Tatro, Treasurer.
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Janet: What are these pictures? Oh, I know. The Kid Party. It gave us dignified Seniors a chance to revert back to childhood with short clothes, dolls, and lollypops.

Jack: We had a huge Christmas tree, and a real Santa Claus to give out presents.

Janet: Robert Healy was Santa Claus. There were prizes too. Anna Wylie and Francis Fenn wore the funniest costumes, while Jeannette and Raymond Kent wore the cutest.

Jack: Here are some more pictures of the party. We certainly looked cute in baby clothes.

Janet: There always seemed to be a lot going on in our Senior year. I remember the Agawam Mirror took first place in the Columbia League for Scholastic Publications.

Jack: Here's a picture of the Senior members of the Mirror staff. Lilian Levesque was editor-in-chief.

Janet: Members of our class were well represented in most of the musical events during our four years in high school. I remember "Robin Hood" particularly because it came in our Senior year, and Elroy Benjamin, Elmer Goodhue, Edward Godfrey, Mildred Tortoriello, and Marie St. John all had important parts.

(Marie St. John sings)

Jack: Norma Blackburn looked very happy in this picture. She should have too, because it was the second year she had received honors in speaking contests.

Janet: Francis Fenn, Herbert Freeman, and James Morrison were the most conspicuous figures in the field of sports for the four years in high school, although there were many other outstanding girl and boy athletes in school.

Jack: This picture is of the Pro Merito Society. Pro Merito students were Ruth Cesan, Lilian Levesque, Millicent LaVoie, Irene Nacewicz, Paul Tatro, Norma Swanson, Edward Shea, Janet Wheeler, and Anna Wylie.

Janet: Here's a picture of Daniel Pugh hitting Neal Raison in our Senior Play.

Jack: The Senior Play, "Growing Pains" seemed the most important event. Didn't Miss Phealan have a hard time keeping track of the eighteen people in the cast though! I thought one of the funniest parts in the play were contributed by Danny Pugh as George and Eleanor Pfersick as Elsie.

Janet: Remember the graceful way in which they danced together? Nothing could surpass their clowning.

(Daniel Pugh and Eleanor Pfersick dance)

Jack: Senior members of the Student Council were—. Let's see, what does this say? Oh, yes, June Smith, Norma Swanson, Eleanor Jensen, John Sasson, Alfred Penna, and Francis Fenn.

Janet: On May 24th, 1940, we were guests of the Juniors at the Promenade.

Jack: Then came our last days at Agawam High. Our class banquet, class picnic, class night exercises, and graduation exercises, all came in such a rush we hardly realized that our carefree high school days had come to an end.

Janet: (Closes book) Well, I guess those are all the pictures I have.

Jack: Let's look up some of our old friends and show them your book. It'll give us something to do, and I wouldn't mind looking at those pictures all over again.

Janet Wheeler  
John Sasson

## Class Prophecy

TIME: 1955

SCENE: The Pine Room of the Captain Charles Leonard House in the City of Agawam where the Monthly Quilters' Club is in session.

CHARACTERS: Eleanor Jensen, Jean Blood, Eleanor Pfersick.





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(Three chairs are in a circle, and scraps of cloth and thread litter the floor. Eleanor and Jean are intent upon their quilting when Eleanor P. dashes madly in.)

- Eleanor P: (Shedding her coat and dropping into a chair.) Am I late? I tried my best to get here earlier, but right in front of Filene's I met Edna Gazar, who is head buyer in the Sportswear Department there. Then I jumped into my car and hurried here, but at the new Agawam bridge I was stopped for speeding. (Pause) My, but he was handsome!
- Jean: Why Eleanor, that must have been Neal Raison. He's Chief of Police now.
- Eleanor P: Neal Raison! That reminds me. I saw an article in the paper the other day that Renzo Balboni has replaced Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons, and Alice Sopot is his secretary.
- Eleanor J: (Glancing out of the window.) There goes Norma Swanson in her 1955 Packard. She's national head of the Girl Reserves. Edmond Hermansky is her chauffeur.
- Jean: Oh! I heard she is going to speak before the Tri-Hi Club at the Agawam Junior College for Girls this afternoon. Alice Patterson is the president.
- Eleanor J: Isn't that where Lewis Martin, Carl Gustafson, and Elmer Goodhue are?
- Jean: Yes, Lewis teaches English; Elmer, U. S. History; and Carl is the Biology professor. (Their quilting is resumed and all is quiet for a moment.)
- Eleanor P: Did you know that Roger Dagleish and John Sasson are still at Clark University? I'll bet between the two of them they keep the professors in a whirl. Jack is still a candid camera fan, and Roger has cooperated with Francis Fenn in the discovery of a new cure for sick horses. Frannie uses this in his veterinary work.
- Jean: No, I didn't know that, but yesterday when I was walking down the street a car came up behind me and scared the daylight out of me. It was Raymond Kent. He had so many contraptions on his car that I could hardly see him. He owns an auto accessory shop, and I guess he believes in advertising. Dominic Zerbato is his assistant.
- Eleanor J: Is that today's paper, Eleanor?
- Eleanor P: Yes, Aileen Levesque runs a news stand now. I bought this from her on the way.
- Eleanor J: (Opening paper.) Let's see what Geraldine Blanchard has written about today. She has her own column now in the Agawam Herald, "Forgotten Facts About Agawam." Florence Dagleish assists her in collecting the news which is illustrated by Daniel Pugh.
- Eleanor P: (Looking over Eleanor J.'s shoulder.) There's a picture of the staff of the Agawam Memorial Hospital. (Turning to Jean.) How do you enjoy your work there as Superintendent of Nurses?
- Jean: It's wonderful. June Smith has been promoted to head dietitian and on her staff are Luella Fiske, Helen Subotin, and Millicent LaVoie. Milly is trying to have rubber-tired roller skates adopted for nurses who are on duty on long floors.
- Eleanor J: (Turning the page of paper.) Here's a picture of Norma Blackburn who is the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts. Let's see what it says about her. (Reads.) "Miss Norma Blackburn, the Senator from Massachusetts, will speak over station A-G-A tonight at 7 p. m. Her subject is 'Youth and the Constitution'."
- Jean: We must be sure to listen. The announcer on A-G-A is a classmate of ours, Earl Neill. But we had better put that paper away, and attend to business here if we intend to finish today. (Eleanor J. drops paper to resume quilting.)
- Eleanor P: Have you heard the latest?
- Jean and Eleanor J: (Together) No, what?
- Eleanor P: Last night Margaret Rocheleau and I went to the Hofbrauhaus, and there we saw Elroy Benjamin and Marie St. John. Elroy is the singing waiter, and Marie is their featured entertainer. Anna Wylie, the famous poetess, was there with Edward Shea who has just published his latest play, "Grownup Pains". When it opens on Broadway under the direction of

- Betty Roleau, Janet Wheeler will play the leading role. The stage manager will be Virginia Scagni.
- Eleanor J: By the way, what is Margaret Rocheleau doing these days?
- Eleanor P: Oh, Margaret runs the Kiddie Shop, where Lilian Levesque is business manager. Margaret McDonald and Victoria Ardizoni are her clerks. I hear "Vicky" is expert in the toy department.
- Jean: Speaking of business, (addressing E. Jensen) how is your beauty parlor coming along? I hear you have Dorcas Turner and Ruthe Light working for you.
- Eleanor J: Yes, and Kathryn Wilcox is my new manicurist.
- Jean: Yesterday I saw some girls with bright blue jackets, and on their backs it said, "Jensen's Beauty Salon". Have you seen them, Eleanor? (Looking at Eleanor P.)
- Eleanor P: Why, that's the basketball team I coach. Eleanor sponsored them to advertise for her. Betty Brady is our manager, and on the team are center, Jeanette Smith; guards, Irene Nacewicz and Beatrice Allard; and forwards, Jane Bennett and Mildred Tortoriello.
- Jean: Isn't the new department store that Edward Godfrey constructed wonderful? Jeannette Kent and Anne Mathison modeled for me when I went there to get my gown for Frank Johnson's Dancing School Formal.
- Eleanor J: Where is the dance to be held? Isabella Tulloch, one of his instructors, asked me last week if I were going.
- Jean: Mary Guy, his pianist, told me that it would be at the Reed Street Hotel.
- Eleanor P: That will make it almost like a class reunion, there are so many of the Class of '40 working there. Ruth Cesan is the hostess; Paul Tatro, bell-hop; Frank Santinello, chef; James Morrison, in charge of floral decorations; and Earle Williams is the house detective.
- Eleanor J: Yes, Earle always was hanging around doing nothing.
- Jean: The Reed Street Hotel certainly receives plenty of business these days with all the people who come to the Riverside Park. Why, I remember back in 1940 when Riverside first opened, many of our class tried to get jobs.
- Eleanor J: Some of them are still there. Bernice Secord is cashier at the Rollaway, and Alfred Penna is in charge of parking cars at the Riverside Drive-In-Theatre.
- Eleanor P: Speaking of park employees, last Sunday I went to the Aerial Show where Herbert Freeman does his bicycle act. I had just bought a nice big box of delicious pop-corn from Pauline Ceccarini who sells refreshments, when Herbie started across the high wire on his bicycle. I got so excited I turned that box bottom side up right on Art Wyatt, the singing Western Union boy.
- Jean: Did you see Mary De Palma? Her baby beef was the Grand Champion at the Riverside Exhibit this year.
- Eleanor P: Yes, she has her own Baby Beef Club now.
- Eleanor J: She has! Well, did you know that Virginia Carr is the National President of the American Legion Auxiliary.
- Jean: I didn't know that, but she always took an active part in the "Junior Auxiliary" in her high school days.
- Eleanor P: How time flies! It's half past four already. I have to go home and get supper so I won't miss Judge Hardy's latest picture at the Art. I will probably see Marie Wilson, who is an usher.
- Eleanor J: I guess she gained experience walking the High School corridors.
- Eleanor P: (Picking up her end of the work and depositing it on Eleanor J.'s lap.) I hate to leave you girls now, but I must go. Call me up tomorrow, Eleanor (turning to Eleanor J.) Good-bye!
- Jean: My, doesn't she talk a lot? I hardly had a chance to get a word in edgewise.
- Eleanor J: We've got to hurry if we don't want to miss the Secretarial Exhibit at the auditorium tonight. (Gathering up the quilt.)
- Jean: Fanny Tonelli, the world-famous typist, and Pearl Zoloini, champion ste-

nographer, will demonstrate their skill, and Rita Paro will give a talk on "The Honor System". She became interested in this work through the influence of Mr. Quirk.

Eleanor J: (Looking out of window while folding the quilt. Jean is sweeping scraps into a pile.) There's Eleanor Burke. She wants to go with us tonight to hear Rita. Eleanor teacher elocution and Rita was one of her A students.

Jean: Eleanor, why don't you come over to my house for supper? Then we can get an earlier start.

Eleanor J: O. K. that will be swell. I have never tasted one of your suppers but there is always a first time.

Jean Blood  
Eleanor Jensen

## Class Will

We, the Class of 1940, about to embark on our initial voyage into the vast and promising sea of fortune, do hereby submit our last will and testament, and leave to our friends and advisers some of our high scholastic ability, energy, and ambition.

To the Town of Agawam: We express our gratitude for the scholastic opportunities we have enjoyed at Agawam High School.

To Mr. Phelps: A farm hand to gather in his bumper crop of beans.

To Mr. Dacey: Another group of *quiet* Seniors like the Class of 1940.

To our class advisers, Miss Ward and Miss Smith: Our thanks for helping us make our Senior year a success.

To the Faculty: Another class of intelligent, cooperative, and energetic Seniors.

To Jasper: An automatic coal shoveler.

To the Juniors: A chance to produce a senior play as good as "Growing Pains."

To the Sophomores: A long-awaited chance to be an upper classman.

To the Freshmen: A "crack" at social life. (The Sophomore Party.)

Louise Allen: Another faithful friend to take the place of Luella Fiske.

Stanley Anderson: This advice—Fewer words and more action.

Frances Arnold: A little of Virginia Scagni's self-confidence.

Joanne Baker: A ruler to keep track of her increasing height.

Geraldine Balboni: An opportunity to earn a scholarship for her hard work.

Raymond Barbieri: A car so he can ride instead of walk to West Springfield every night.

Thelma Beal and Mary Grasso: Agawam boy friends so they won't have to go to Springfield.

Marion Blackak and Germaine LePage: Another year to lead the football team on to victory with their cheering.

Marianne Brady: Another year to be an outstanding athlete.

Virginia Brinker: A typewriter to help her pass a course in typing.

Cecile Brusseau: A barrel of sugar to keep her as sweet as she is.

Philip Brusseau: Another year to catch up to Rubinoff.

Charles Calabrese: An automobile of his own so he can peddle his papers in comfort.

John Caldon: A soda fountain in Agawam so he won't have to go to West Springfield when he wants refreshments.

Charles Carr: A little of Daniel Pugh's nerve.

David Cesan: The faithful companionship of Eleanor Pruczinski.

Barbara Chapin: The right to annihilate Chuck's younger brother.

William Chyba: A book on good manners.

Evelyn Comeau: Mary Guy's place as pianist for assemblies.

Phyllis Connors: Another year as typist on the Mirror staff.

Dorothy Conroy: A little strength to protect herself against the Seniors in her neighborhood.

Patricia Coughlin: A boy friend with a car so she won't have to drive him around.





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- Alfred Daglio: A book of movie actresses so he can pick a girl friend.  
 Helen Davis: Norma Swanson's diet so she can become more robust.  
 Leo DeForge: A book on diction so he can be understood when he recites.  
 Philip DeForge: A little more weight so he can equal his brother on the football team.  
 Evelyn DiDonato: A chance to be a blues singer at the Cocoonut Grove.  
 Ann Diduk: A skating rink in which to practice her fancy steps.  
 John Diduk: A little more height so he won't have to look up at his friends.  
 Robert Fenn: A little more of his brother's technique.  
 Shirley French: A loud voice so she can speak up and give her opinions.  
 Charles Girard: An airplane so he can sail through the clouds and make his dreams a reality.  
 Robert Grady: A pocket mirror so he can admire himself anytime of day.  
 Mary Gravel: Some of Victoria Ardizoni's vivacious ways.  
 Jeannette Hart: A place on the class ballot as the sweetest girl.  
 Lorraine Hawkes: Lilian Levesque's place as editor on the Mirror staff.  
 Robert Healy: A meal with second helpings at the Highland.  
 Albert Jackson: A little flare of temper to go along with his red hair.  
 Alphonse Lango: A muffler to make him a little less vociferous.  
 Kenneth Leger: Another year to have his name on the Agawam High School Honor Roll.  
 Edna LePore: A season pass to the Broadway Theater so she won't have to buy a ticket every night.  
 Marguerite Letellier: A little more of Jean Blood's aggressiveness.  
 Lucille Letendre: Curly hair so she may be like her sisters.  
 Rita Letendre: Another brother so she may have more girl friends.  
 Esther Littlefield: A girl in her own class with whom to ride to school.  
 Alma Lodi: A list of all the Senior boys who would like to come back to Tri-Hi dances next year.  
 Alice Lovotti: A bottle of Welch's grape juice.  
 Barbara Lunden: A book in which to keep track of her many admirers.  
 Myrtle Maillard: A carrier pigeon to continue her second period correspondence with Earle Williams.  
 Edith Marinetti: A pair of roller skates to help her with her reducing problem.  
 Irene Marotte: The position as reporter for the Daily News.  
 Edward Mason: Another girl to replace a certain Senior who now admires him from the distance.  
 Edmund Massa: A girl friend he can drive around in his new car.  
 Helen McDonald: A little of Ruth Cesan's dignity.  
 Wilbur Miller: A last year to receive advice instead of giving it.  
 Norma Mitchell: An alarm clock to wake her up in the morning so she can attend school regularly.  
 Alfred Mutti: Some of Carl Gustafson's excess weight.  
 William Myers: A farm in Feeding Hills where he can retire after he finishes his Agricultural Course.  
 Everett Neill: Someone to take up his noon period after Marie Wilson graduates.  
 Ruth Neill: A ball and bat to go with her boyish actions.  
 Cecilia Neopolitan: Some of Wilfred Regnier's affections.  
 Edward Neilson: Francis Fenn's and Herbert Freeman's ability to play quarterback.  
 Robert Notman: An honorary diploma so he can graduate with the Class of 1940.  
 Ralph Oliver: Another successful season of basketball.  
 Hjordis Paulson: A right to publish her own jokes.  
 Albina Penna: A lot of courage in order to take Shorthand II.  
 Jean Peterson: A bicycle to get around on her errands for the teachers.  
 Carmella Pisano: An audience to listen to her constant singing.  
 Joseph Pisano: A little more common sense in proportion to his weight.  
 Millie Pisano: A contract with the National Broadcasting Company to play her accordion.  
 Isabelle Placido: A book of patterns to help her with her sewing.  
 Charles Porter: A book on the technique of dancing.

Eleanor Pruczinski: Another year in which to share the company of David Cesan.  
 Frederick Pruczinski: A little more pep in general.  
 John Quirk: An Austin so he can reach the peddle when he drives.  
 Edward Ramah: A new friend to take the place of Sonny Kent during their second period conferences.  
 Raymond Raschi: A safety valve so he won't do any damage when he loses his temper.  
 Norman Regnier: A roadster instead of a sedan so he won't have to take all his friends when he visits Victoria in North Agawam.  
 Madelaine Richard and Edith Rivard: A liberty bell to let people know these two girls are really around.  
 Edith Richings: Another year to carry on an intimate friendship with Aletha Deshane.  
 William Richmond: A new bike to replace the one he now owns.  
 Barbara Risley: A can of white paint to cover her frequent blushes.  
 Gloria Savioli: A cup for her merits in typing and shorthand.  
 Eleanor Scagni: Her sister's ability to do good work on the decorating committees.  
 Emma Scherpa: A loving glance and sweet smile from a certain Senior boy.  
 Albina Shea: A dictionary to pass around to her friends so she can be understood when she speaks.  
 Catherine Smith: A course at a beauty school so she can become a professional hairdresser.  
 Helen Straszko: An open lot in which to drive a car so she will not cause any damage.  
 Jennie Subotin: A box of Pep.  
 Barbara Wentworth: A ranch to give her local color to help her with her guitar playing.  
 Virginia Wentworth: A right to publish a book entitled "How to Keep on Friendly Terms with Your Sister."  
 Thelma Wheeler: Next year's lead in the operetta.  
 Robert Wilson: A megaphone so he can be heard when he speaks.  
 Betty Wright: A last year to get her much desired "A's".  
 William Wylie: Another year to play in the school orchestra.  
 Frances Zanco: Another pen pal to add to her collection.  
 Jennie Zanco: Another subject to replace "Boys" as a topic of conversation.  
 Eugene Zielinski: Another year to come down to the level of his classmates.  
 Eleanor Zucco: A course at an art school.  
 In witness whereof, we do affix our seal this eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty.

Paul Tatro  
 Victoria Ardizoni  
 Francis Fenn  
 Irene Nacewicz

## Class Gifts

Beatrice Allard

G String

Now Beatrice Allard plays away,  
 Upon her fiddle every day.  
 A present of a new G string,  
 Should help to make her violin sing.

Victoria Ardizoni

Book of Poetry

You fool around and have great fun,  
 You race, and dance, and skip, and run.  
 But now this poem you must learn,  
 If your diploma you want to earn.

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Renzo Balboni	If you are ever late at night, This "flash" will give you perfect light. It's guaranteed for fifty blinks, So here it is with a couple of winks.	Flashlight
Elroy Benjamin	Our Elroy's "Johnny on the spot" When it comes to decoration. This paint brush which we give to him Should cause him much elation.	Paint Brush
Jane Bennett	Making history maps, our Jane Races to the top again. And to aid her at this task Take these crayons from the class.	Crayons
Norma Blackburn	You win all contests, that we know, Take prizes and ribbons from every foe. But this little pin we give to you, And hope 'twill thrill your heart anew.	Pin
Geraldine Blanchard	A contract with the "Union" Is our gift to Geraldine, And in its daily columns, Her words will soon be seen.	Contract
Jean Blood	To be a nurse is Jean's desire, So antiseptics she'll require. In case she's out of luck some time, We give to her this iodine.	Iodine
Elizabeth Brady	We have a note book for Betty, To jot her assignments down, So she may keep herself busy, Though her boss is out of town.	Note Book
Eleanor Burke	We think you have a domestic flair, And many meals you may prepare. So here we have a little book That will teach you how to cook.	Cookbook
Virginia Carr	Since Ginnie is so very calm, It would not do her any harm To have a seat in the very front row, To see the circus and let herself go.	Ticket to a Circus
Pauline Ceccarini	When you are busy dressing hair, Many pins your clients will wear. So that you may have them handy, Here are some that are just dandy.	Hair Pins
Ruth Cesan	That you are a lady Is nothing new. Here's a book on manners, That is helpful and true.	Book on Manners
Florence Dagleish	A cute and perky little bow, We see in your curls wherever you go. And here's another that may be handy, Whenever you want to look just dandy.	Bow



Roger Dalgleish	You have Model A's and Model T's For which, we fear, you paid no fees. But here's a Ford that is brand new, And may it bring much joy to you.	Ford
Mary De Palma	With many beeves you have won prizes, So on this occasion that arises We give this baby beef to you, And may it win a prize or two.	Baby Beef
Francis Fenn	In Frannie's pocket we always find A hanky of unusual kind. So here is one a little cheery, To pep him up when he feels dreary.	Handkerchief
Luella Fisk	If chocolate candy's your first choice, You'll have good reason to rejoice. For you can just sit down and wait, We'll give it to you at any rate.	Chocolate Candy
Herbert Freeman	Since Herbert is a singer, He always knows the key. This tuning fork should help him, To keep where he ought to be.	Tuning Fork
Edna Gazar	This tape we give to Edna, And though 'tis done in jest, We hope it keeps her quiet, And gives her friends a rest.	Tape
Edward Godfrey	Ed. wants to be a dancer, So, just to help him learn, We give him these instructions On rhythms, steps, and turns.	Dancing Instructions
Elmer Goodhue	In case your hair should go awry, We have a curler for you to try, To keep those little curls in place, And bring attention to your face.	Curler
Carl Gustafson	Now we have often wondered why You like to go without a tie. This bright one take in fun and jest, To keep you looking at your best.	Tie
Mary Guy	Our Mary is a quiet lass, She never makes a noise in class. So she may really "go to town," First take a tip from this small clown.	Clown
Edmond Hermansky	To keep that school-boy complexion, We make a little suggestion. Cream twice, rinse once, each night, And you'll always look just right.	Cold Cream
Eleanor Jensen	Our El is like a fish in water, You'd think that she was Neptune's daughter. This bathing cap will always try To keep those curls in place, and dry.	Bathing Cap

Frank Johnson	Since Frank is quiet and likes to read, He's lacking in vigor, pep, and speed. There're vitamins packed in this small box, To give him plenty of "oomph" and "sock."	Box of Pep
Jeannette Kent	Jeannette, you have the sweetest smile, We'd like to see it all the while. This mirror we present to you So one sweet smile will look like two.	Mirror
Raymond Kent	When Sonny owns a tobacco farm, He can tell his children this little yarn Of a nice new pouch we gave to him, And filled with tobacco to the brim.	Tobacco Pouch
Millicent LaVoie	Now Milly has a special flair For writing poems, we declare. So here's a book to keep them in, With hope that lots of fame they'll win.	Scrap Book
Aileen Levesque	If ever your twin should go astray, We know you'd look 'round in dismay. Aileen, we give this bottle of glue To keep your twin always close to you.	Glue
Lilian Levesque	As Lilian is very bright, A dictionary seems just right. For if on some big word she's stuck This little book should bring her luck.	Dictionary
Ruthe Light	A bit of advice we give to you, To keep this little bank in view. To have it filled up to the brim Just drop a daily nickel in.	Bank
Lewis Martin	When he is called upon in class, Our Lewis starts a-blushing. This whitewash which we give to him, Should keep his cheeks from flushing.	Whitewash
Anne Mathison	Our Anne is like a movie star, Admirers come from near and far. To hold her charm forever more Here's powder and puff to keep in store.	Powder and Puff
Margaret McDonald	We know you're fond of small knick-knacks, For clips and pins you never lack. These earrings, though they are not much, Will give you just that finishing touch.	Earrings
James Morrison	Some pink gardenias and roses blue, In this little package are given to you, To help you on your chosen way When you are a famous florist some day.	Flower Seeds
Irene Nacewicz	We give to golden-haired Irene A present of a bottle of Drene. So your hair will stay that way, Be sure to use it every day.	Drene Shampoo

Earl Neill	If you should ever like to change The color of your hair. This new red wig we give to you, Just give it perfect care.	Wig
Rita Paro	A spelling wizard is Rita, We find it hard to beat her. This Speller now we give to her With hopes that she may never err.	Speller
Alice Patterson	Whenever you are on your way On sunny or on rainy days, This scooter car will try its best To give you speed at your request.	Scooter
Alfred Penna	The whistle it blows and the band it plays, The stands shout out hooras and hoorays. A flying pass, a thrill we feel, Our football hero is on the field.	Football
Eleanor Pfersick	Eleanor just loves to eat, She's always ready for a sweet. We give to her this box of tin To keep her little lunches in.	Lunch Box
Daniel Pugh	Now Danny is famous for his cartoons Of men and mice and toy balloons. These paints will aid him in his art, And make him an expert from the start.	Paint Set
Neal Raison	Oh Neal, you are so spic and span, You get the prize as a well-dressed man. So here's a brush to keep that way, Be sure to use it every day.	Whisk Broom
Margaret Rocheleau	"Stay as sweet as you are" Is our motto for you. A few lumps of sugar Should make it come true.	Sugar
Elisabeth Roleau	Although you do all lessons well, In piano playing you excel. To help you in your new career, We give this music, Betty dear.	Music
Marie St. John	Marie just loves to practice scales, At do re me she never fails. We have a prize for a musical maid, A song that's on the "Hit Parade."	Song
Frank Santinello	We were told by our friend Danny That no one could get your "nanny." So we have this little toy, For a prize to a good-natured boy.	Toy

John Sasson	We know that Jack has quite an art Of taking pictures that are smart. This Vero-Chrome film is simply fine, And will take pictures rain or shine.	Film
Virginia Scagni	Since you are a radio crooner, We know that you can use This handy little piano, So your tunes you'll not confuse.	Piano
Bernice Secord	As a leader Bernice is skilled, She's President of the World Wide Guild. When she leads the group in song, She can use this gold baton.	Baton
Edward Shea	While you're working in your den, You can use this fountain pen. Practice shorthand once in a while, Try to improve your writing style.	Fountain Pen
Jeanette Smith	We have a bike for you to ride When you go down to Riverside. So don't run over any nails, Or bump against those wooden rails.	Bike
June Smith	Our Junie's favorite sport is fishing, To get a "big catch" she is always wishing. To save a fall into a brook Around her waist this anchor we hook.	Anchor
Alice Sopet	The tales you tell are full of wit, Your stories always make a hit. So here's a book of jokes for you, And now you can laugh at others too.	Book of Jokes
Norma Swanson	You are so very sweet and kind, Your friends crowd round you all the time. So you can call these friends from home, Will you accept this telephone?	Telephone
Helen Subotin	Here's a box of chocolate candy. Someday it will come in handy. When your friends you entertain, Feed them and they'll come again.	Candy
Paul Tatros	Though Paul is only five foot two, He's made for greater things. And if he runs for President, Good luck this charm will bring.	Good Luck Charm
Fanny Tonelli	In the town, along the river, Will ride Fanny in her fliver. No more walking every night, She can ride with great delight.	Fliver
Mildred Tortoriello	Our Mildred's fond of cutting rugs, She's of that tribe of Jitterbugs. So, Milly, here's a doll for you To use when partners seem too few.	Doll



Isabella Tulloch	Isabella's always twirling, She's full of life and grace. This little anchor hitched to her, Should keep her feet in place.	Anchor
Dorcas Turner	To go to the movies every night, Is Dorcas Turner's great delight. If she will take this sum of money, She might, perhaps, see something funny.	Money
Janet Wheeler	Our Janet is a little lass Who never lacks in poise. We give to her this golden star, For rarely making noise.	Gold Star
Kathryn Wilcox	We know this little horse you'll give The very best of care, And when you go to make some calls, He'll always get you there.	Horse
Earle Williams	Here's a jacket made of leather, You can wear in stormy weather. When the nights are growing colder, Throw this coat about your shoulders.	Jacket
Marie Wilson	When talking to a certain boy, Your face begins to flush, But if you'll use this powder puff, He'll never see you blush.	Powder Puff
Arthur Wyatt	We know that you would like to drive A nice big car about. A driver's license of your own, Would surely help you out.	License
Anna Wylie	Anna's graceful as a swan When she dances by. These dancing slippers which we give Should make her toes just fly.	Dancing Slippers
Pearl Zabini	Here's a puppy for a friend. He'll stay with you till the end, And all he'll ever ask of you Is a juicy bone to chew.	Puppy
Dominic Zerbato	Dominic is so very well-dressed, His clothes are always neatly pressed. To keep his clothes from getting wrinkles, Put up this umbrella when it sprinkles.	Umbrella

Geraldine Blanchard  
Eleanor Pfersick  
Lewis Martin

## Class Ballot

	<i>First Choice</i>	<i>Second Choice</i>
Most Popular Boy.....	Francis Fenn.....	Paul Tatro
Most Popular Girl.....	Norma Swanson.....	Victoria Ardizoni
Smartest Boy.....	Edward Shea.....	Paul Tatro
Smartest Girl.....	Anna Wylie.....	Lilian Levesque
Best-looking Boy.....	Edmond Hermansky.....	Raymond Kent
Best-looking Girl.....	Anne Mathison.....	Norma Swanson
Most Talented Boy.....	Elroy Benjamin.....	Arthur Wyatt
Most Talented Girl.....	Norma Blackburn.....	Virginia Scagni
Most Studious Boy.....	Lewis Martin.....	Edward Shea
Most Studious Girl.....	Anna Wylie.....	Millicent LaVoie
Best Boy Athlete.....	Francis Fenn.....	Herbert Freeman
Best Girl Athlete.....	Eleanor Pfersick.....	Victoria Ardizoni
Best-dressed Boy.....	Neal Raison.....	Renzo Balboni
Best-dressed Girl.....	Janet Wheeler.....	Jeannette Kent
Noisiest Boy.....	Paul Tatro.....	Renzo Balboni
Noisiest Girl.....	Victoria Ardizoni.....	Edna Gazar
Best-natured Boy.....	Edward Godfrey.....	Herbert Freeman
Best-natured Girl.....	Norma Swanson.....	Betty Brady
Wittiest Boy.....	Edward Shea.....	Roger Dalgleish
Wittiest Girl.....	Eleanor Pfersick.....	Alice Sopet
Best Boy Singer.....	Elroy Benjamin.....	Herbert Freeman
Best Girl Singer.....	Marie St. John.....	Virginia Scagni
Best Boy Dancer.....	Francis Fenn.....	Jack Sasson
Best Girl Dancer.....	Isabella Tulloch.....	Jean Blood
Best Boy Sport.....	Francis Fenn.....	Raymond Kent
Best Girl Sport.....	Norma Swanson.....	Eleanor Pfersick
Most Generous Boy.....	Neal Raison.....	Renzo Balboni
Most Generous Girl.....	Irene Nacewicz.....	Eleanor Jensen
Best All-round Boy.....	Francis Fenn.....	Raymond Kent
Best All-round Girl.....	Norma Swanson.....	Victoria Ardizoni
Most Mischievous Boy.....	Daniel Pugh.....	Elmer Goodhue
Most Mischievous Girl.....	Victoria Ardizoni.....	Alice Sopet
Cutest Girl.....	Janet Wheeler.....	Anne Mathison
Class Tease.....	Elmer Goodhue.....	Edna Gazar
Boy Most Likely to Succeed.....	Edward Shea.....	Edward Godfrey
Girl Most Likely to Succeed.....	Lilian Levesque.....	Anna Wylie
Shyest Boy.....	Frank Johnson.....	Edmond Hermansky
Shyest Girl.....	Mary Guy.....	Bernice Secord
Girl Who Did Most for School.....	Norma Blackburn.....	Virginia Scagni
Boy Who Did Most for School.....	Elroy Benjamin.....	Edward Shea
Class Gentleman.....	Dominic Zerbato.....	Carl Gustafson
Class Lady.....	Ruth Cesan.....	Janet Wheeler
Boy With Most Personality.....	Francis Fenn.....	Elroy Benjamin
Girl With Most Personality.....	Norma Swanson.....	Jeannette Kent
Best Actor.....	Daniel Pugh.....	Elroy Benjamin
Best Actress.....	Eleanor Pfersick.....	Janet Wheeler
Sweetest Girl.....	Eleanor Burke.....	Janet Wheeler
Class Choice for Brother.....	Raymond Kent.....	Jack Sasson
Class Choice for Sister.....	Jeannette Kent.....	Janet Wheeler



## Pro Merito

The Pro Merito society has been very active socially this year. In the fall its members attended a meeting at the Easthampton High School. Mr. Montagna was chairman of the Pro Merito assembly at which Creighton Abrams was the guest speaker. At the close of the assembly Miss Costa presented certificates to the new members. The much coveted pins were received at a Washington's Birthday dinner, given by Miss Smith and Miss Ward. At the Y. M. C. A., the Pro Merito group of West Springfield entertained the various groups in the Valley Wheel. The annual spring convention, held at Greenfield, concluded the society's activities.

### MEMBERS

Ruth Cesan, Millicent LaVoie, Lilian Levesque, Irene Nacewicz, Edward Shea, Norma Swanson (Secretary), Paul Tatro, Janet Wheeler (President), and Anna Wylie.



## Student Council

The purpose of the Student Council is to promote the best interests of the school, to establish new and maintain old customs and traditions, and to secure a better understanding between the faculty and the student body in the administration of school affairs and of extra-curricular activities.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Francis Fenn '40
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Marianne Brady '41
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Norma Swanson '40
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	John Walker '42
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....	Mr. Raymond Harris

### SENIOR MEMBERS

Elroy Benjamin	John Sasson
Francis Fenn	Edward Shea
Eleanor Jensen	June Smith
Alfred Penna	Norma Swanson





## Sachem Staff

### STAFF

Elroy Benjamin, Norma Blackburn, Ruth Cesan, Francis Fenn, Luella Fiske, Edward Godfrey, Elisabeth Roleau, Raymond Kent, Edward Shea, Norma Swanson, Janet Wheeler, and Anna Wylie.

### TYPISTS

Victoria Ardizoni, Betty Brady, Eleanor Burke, Mary Guy, Lilian Levesque, Irene Nacewicz, Virginia Scagni.



## The Agawam Mirror

The Agawam Mirror provides an excellent opportunity for students interested in journalism and its related fields to receive experience that would be valuable to future professional work.

The Mirror, a member of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, received nation-wide recognition by winning first place in the Columbia National Press Association Contest.

### SENIOR MEMBERS

*Editor*—Lilian Levesque

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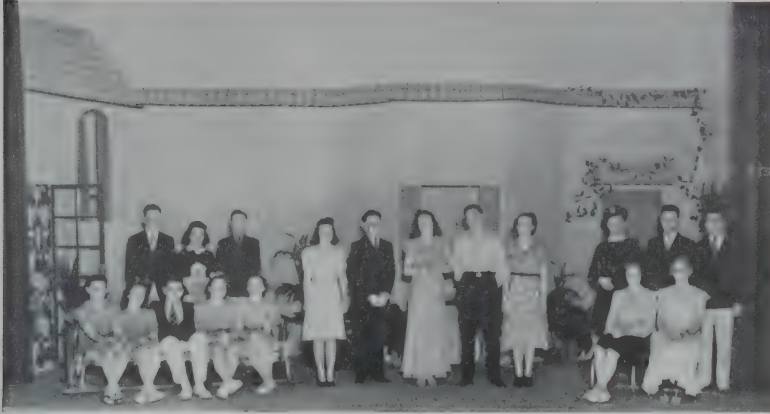
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*Business Staff*—Elroy Benjamin, Irene Nacewicz, Edward Godfrey, Edward Shea, and Arthur Wyatt

*Staff Photographer*—John Sasson

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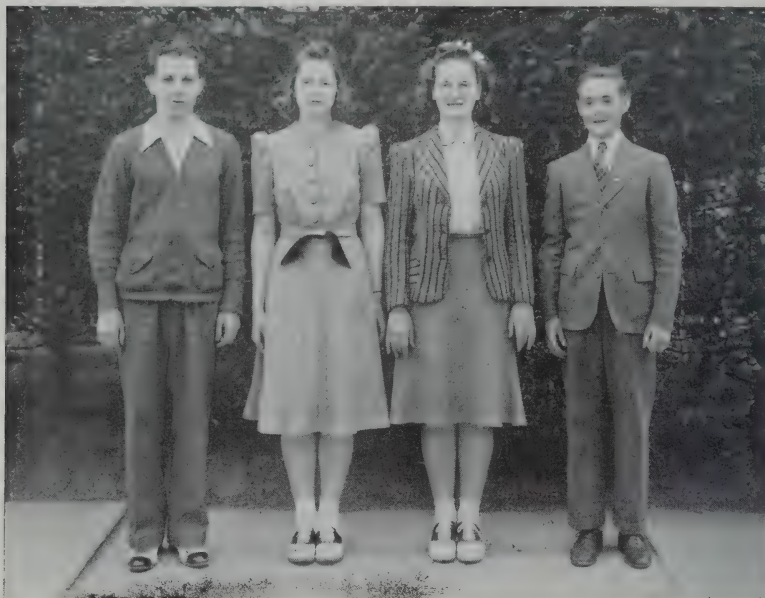
## Senior Play

*Growing Pains*, a three-act comedy, was presented March 29 under the direction of Miss Katharine Phealan. The play concerns the problems which disrupt family life when the children are afflicted with the "disease" called adolescence. The cast was as follows:

Professor McIntyre.....	Elroy Benjamin
Mrs. McIntyre.....	Elisabeth Roleau
Terry.....	Janet Wheeler
George.....	Daniel Pugh
Dutch.....	John Sasson
Brian.....	Arthur Wyatt
Prudence.....	Alice Patterson
Jane.....	Norma Swanson
Patty.....	Victoria Ardizoni
Miriam.....	Edna Gazar
Vivian.....	Anne Mathison
Hal.....	Renzo Balboni
Pete.....	Edward Shea
Omar.....	Elmer Goodhue
Elsie Patterson.....	Eleanor Pfersick
Mrs. Patterson.....	Mildred Tortoriello
Maid.....	Ruthe Light
Policeman.....	Neal Raison

Business Manager, Irene Nacewicz; Scenery, Jeannette Kent; Wardrobe Mistress, Helen Subotin; Properties, Paul Tatro; Publicity, Jeanette Smith; Electrician, Edward Godfrey; Prompter, Lilian Levesque; Ushers, Jean Blood.

Other seniors serving on committees were: Beatrice Allard, Victoria Ardizoni, Elroy Benjamin, Geraldine Blanchard, Betty Brady, Ruth Cesan, Florence Dalglish, Mary DePalma, Francis Fenn, Luella Fiske, Edna Gazar, Eleanor Jensen, Aileen Levesque, Margaret Rocheleau, Virginia Scagni, June Smith, Norma Swanson, Dorcas Turner, Earle Williams, Marie Wilson, and Anna Wylie.



## Class Officers

### SENIOR YEAR

*President* ..... Elroy Benjamin  
*Vice-President* ..... Ruth Cesan  
*Secretary* ..... Norma Swanson  
*Treasurer* ..... Paul Tatro

### JUNIOR YEAR

*President* ..... Francis Fenn  
*Vice-President* ..... Norma Swanson  
*Secretary* ..... Lilian Levesque  
*Treasurer* ..... Paul Tatro

### SOPHOMORE YEAR

*President* ..... Daniel Pugh  
*Vice-President* ..... Norma Swanson  
*Secretary* ..... June Smith  
*Treasurer* ..... Richard Martin

### FRESHMAN YEAR

*President* ..... Daniel Pugh  
*Vice-President* ..... Janet Wheeler  
*Secretary* ..... Norma Swanson  
*Treasurer* ..... Robert Healy



## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### Tri-Hi

The Tri-Hi Club, which is composed of Junior and Senior girls, tries to create, maintain, and extend higher ideals of living throughout the school and the community. The program of this club attempts to recognize and meet the need for spiritual, mental, and physical growth. Therefore, the meetings have been varied to meet these aims.

One meeting, at which Miss Mary Carr, from the State Department of Public Health, spoke, was devoted to the development of personality; at another, a style show was held, and Mrs. Mary D. Hall, the Assistant County Club Agent, discussed "Spring Fashions". "Personality in Business" was the topic chosen by Miss Dorothy Coates from Katherine Gibb's Secretarial School. She stressed the importance of tact and personality in the business world today. The last speaker was Mrs. P. A. Sutermeister, who spoke about conditions in England, the people's reaction to the war, and her own interesting experiences.

Among the club's social events were two dances which were held at the new Captain Charles Leonard House. For their health program, the girls planned two skating parties—one of which was held at Riverside; the other, at Porter Lake. The Seniors planned a dinner for the Juniors, and they, in turn, gave a farewell party for the Seniors.

#### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Norma Swanson
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Elisabeth Roleau
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Betty Brady
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Norma Blackburn
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....	Miss Eleanor Miller

#### SENIOR MEMBERS

Beatrice Allard, Victoria Ardizoni, Jane Bennett, Norma Blackburn, Geraldine Blanchard, Jean Blood, Betty Brady, Pauline Ceccarini, Ruth Cesan, Mary DePalma, Luella Fiske, Edna Gazar, Mary Guy, Eleanor Jensen, Jeannette Kent, Aileen Levesque, Lilian Levesque, Anne Mathison, Irene Naciewicz, Alice Patterson, Eleanor Pfersick, Margaret Rocheleau, Elisabeth Roleau, Jeanette Smith, June Smith, Norma Swanson, Mildred Tortoriello, Isabella Tulloch, Dorcas Turner, Kathryn Wilcox, Marie Wilson, Janet Wheeler, Pearl Zabini.

### Speakers' Club

The Speakers' Club is an organization which attempts to give students training in voice and practice in speaking before a group.

This year was an eventful year for the Speakers' Club. An elimination contest was sponsored by the American Legion to choose two representatives to the Valley Wheel Oratorical Contest at Ware. Wilbur Miller won first place, and Norma Blackburn, second. At the Valley Wheel Contest, Wilbur was placed first. Then he entered the District American Legion Contest and won second place. At the District Contest of the National Forensic League, held at Ware, Norma won first place, and Wilbur, second. Norma also won third place in the State Contest.

#### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Norma Blackburn '40
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Eleanor Pruczinski '41
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Arthur Gallerani '42
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....	Miss Ruth Dickerman

#### SENIOR MEMBERS

Norma Blackburn

Jean Blood

Lilian Levesque

Orchestra

The school orchestra has been very active this year, having played for school assemblies, the Senior Play, the One-Act Play Festival, and the Commencement Exercises. It entered the contest for high schools of the eastern states which was held at the Eastern States Exposition grounds and won second prize.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Beatrice Allard                      Norma Blackburn                      Jean Blood

Band

This year, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Perry, a school band was formed. It played at the football games under the direction of Shirley Linnehan, the drum major. The zest and enthusiasm which the band added to the games proved its immediate success.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Norma Blackburn                      Jean Blood

Agawam Masque

The purpose of the Agawam Masque is to develop an interest in drama and dramatics. Among the club's activities this year was a talk given by Mr. William Simpson, the director of the Springfield Player's Guild, who gave many hints concerning acting and stage productions.

The club has presented two plays. One, a farce, entitled "Fireman, Save My Child", was presented to make money for the club. The other, "Thank You, Doctor", a comedy, was the annual one-act play which was Agawam's contribution to the Valley Wheel Festival. In order to give more club members an opportunity to act, two casts were chosen—one, for the play festival; the other, for the presentation in assembly. The Masque also successfully sponsored a dance as its second money-making scheme.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Wilbur Miller '41
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Eugene Zielinski '41
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Lilian Levesque '40
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Myrtle Maillard '41
<i>Faculty Adviser</i> .....	Mr. Paul Langlois

SENIOR MEMBERS

Ruth Cesan, Jane Bennett, Lilian Levesque, Ruthe Light, Anne Mathison, Alice Patterson, Eleanor Pfersick, Margaret Rocheleau, Norma Swanson, Isabella Tulloch, Anna Wylie.

Girls' Athletics

For four years the 1940 class teams have won honors in basketball, hockey, volley ball, and baseball. Thus, the girls have won their numerals and letters.

During the season of 1939-1940, Eleanor Pfersick was captain of the Harvard team, Victoria Ardizoni of Dartmouth, Irene Nacewicz of Princeton, and Norma Swanson of Yale.

Other girls who were outstanding in athletics were Lilian Levesque, Aileen Levesque, Eleanor Jensen, Edna Gazar, June Smith, Betty Brady, and Mildred Tortoriello.

Boys' Athletics

The Class of 1940 was well represented in sports. The outstanding players were Francis Fenn, Herbert Freeman, and James Morrison. Fenn starred in football, hockey, and track; Freeman, in baseball; and Morrison, in basketball.

Members of the football team were Francis Fenn, Herbert Freeman, Alfred Penna, Daniel Pugh, Edmond Hermansky, and Raymond Kent. Herbert Freeman and James Morrison received letters in basketball. Francis Fenn, Herbert Freeman, James Morrison, Neal Raison, and Earle Williams played on the baseball team. Earle Williams was a member of the hockey team of which Francis Fenn was captain. Francis Fenn, Frank Johnson, and Arthur Wyatt had positions on the track team.



*Top Left—"GROWING PAINS"*

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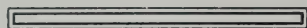
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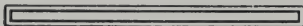
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